the latest at the end of May. Spain, Portugal, Italy, the latest at Algeria have all been searched for new varieties, and some of the rarer sorts are very ous, ranging from the delicate little Angels' rears, the appropriately named Hoop Petticoat, and -flowered Narcissus-a variety lost to liture for two centuries-to the bold Emperor and Empress, the richly colored Gloria Mundl, and the Glory of Leiden, and the fine Weardale, As in instance of the present value of rare specimens, it may be mentioned that the last named are valued it may be as each, bulb price. This is not altogether extravagant when it is remembered that the detopment of a new variety is the work often of fifteen years.

YACHTING NOTES.

Prince of Wales's racing cutter Britannia off Nice last Tuesday, on her way back to Cowes, where she is to fit out at once for the summer.
A very fine yacht of about six hundred tons is being built at Cowes for Mr. Singer. She is an auxiliary steamship, and is to be rigged as a brigantine. This yacht is to be named Xarifa, and will be admirably adapted for long cruises. EDMUND YATES.

THE DRAMA-MUSIC.

MOUNET-SULLY AS HAMLET.

representation given by Mr. Mounet-Sully, under the name of Hamlet, was an exceedingly in-mesting manifestation of that actor's personality and of his copious dramatic skill. The tragedy of "Hamlet" as it exists in English does not exist in French; but an adapted translation of it exists, and that was performed. Hamlet, as interpreted by Mr. Mounet-Sully, was a matter-of-fact gentleman who joved his father and who saw his father's ghost, thereafter pretended to be a grinning skipping lunatic. A study of the profound spiritual misery of Hamlet,—the mis-ery of a mind that is overwhelmed and disnight with an awful sense of its mysterious ennt,-would, no doubt, have been attempted by Mr. Mounet-Sully, had that theme been existent in the play with which he is acquainted; and of urse its result would have been expressed, according to the limitations of his nature,-which, though deep, is strong. It would, however, be idle to

expect the substance of a character, in a perform

ance that aims only to present those elements of

it which are, or can be made, melodramatic. Mounet-Sully is an admirable actor, in all that relates to the art of effective expression; out in mind and spirit he is of siender calibre, and therefore the Hamlet of Shakespeare seems either beyond his reach, or out of the range of his natural perception. He was the graceful personification of an affectionate son and a melancholy lover, His embodiment of awe and terror was sometimes picturesque. He illumined the play-scene with much expressive business, and his killing of Polonius was accomplished with expeditious action and vociferous speech. During much of the performance, however, he was lachrymose rather than afflicted, and in no part of it did he manifest either the majestic nality of Hamlet, or his preordination to the desolate eminence of haunted delirium and corrosive grief. The pleasure imparted by his impersonation was that of gazing upon fine attitudes, supple movements, large and flexible gesticulation, the ex-

was that of gazing upon fine attitudes, supple movements, large and flexible gesticulation, the expressive play of a sensitive countenance, adequate and significant stage-business, and a deft use of well-chosen pictorial drapery. In nothing is Mr. Mounet-Sully so pre-eminently fine as in cnivalrous delicacy and tender, romantle grace. His Hamlet, accordingly, was most sympathetic and charming at moments with Ophelia. The Hamlet of Shakespeare has ceased to love Ophelia and has passed speare has ceased to love Ophelia and has passed speare has ceased to love Ophelia and has passed speare has ceased to love Ophelia and has passed speare has ceased to love Ophelia and has passed speare has ceased to love Ophelia and has passed speare has ceased to love Ophelia and has passed speare has ceased to love Ophelia and has passed speare has ceased to love Ophelia and has passed speare has ceased to love Ophelia and has passed speare has ceased as the subject,—in which without any ophelia and has passed speare has ceased to love Ophelia and has passed speare has ceased and to the factor, and of grieved and tortured and perplexed affection for the descrated holiness of the mother. This may be indicated as the keynote of the embodiment. It was an embodiment that approximated to the poetic truth almost as hearly as that of the late John McCullough—its chief beauties being those of mechanism. Its radical defect was a degradation of ideal—the presentation of Hamlet not in his relations to the general existence of man in this mortal state, but as a person circumscribed within the mere limits of a play. Its less material, though sufficiently disliusioning, blemishes were a dapper, frisky demeanor, an artificial elecution,—ranging through many varieties of growl and shriek and whine and patter,—much melodramatic action, a mental shallowness suggestive of vaculty, and such a copious abundance of resolute purpose and physical vigor as would have culiminated in the slaughter of Uncle Claudius, long before the third act. As denotemen

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MR. AND MRS. KENDAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendal and their associates at the Star Theatre last night presented "The fronmaster," which has long been well known to be a good play, and in which the fine talents of Mr. and Mrs. Kendal are brilliantly exerted. The worth of that frama and the excellence of those performers have often and amply been recognized. It is only necessary here to repeat the world of praise so trequently spoken. The "Langueray bere has been laid aside. To night will be acted the sound old play of "Still Waters Run Deep." On Friday the public may see again the capital play of "A White Lie," and on Saurday Mr. and Mrs. Kendal will take their leave of this community, for the present, an the favortic comedy, "A Scrap of Paper." They were abundantly successful last night.—The return of Mr. Jefferson to New-York will be celebrated next Monday, April 16, when that admired comedian comes to the Star Theatre as Rip Van Winkle.

Mrs. Herne appeared at the Fifth Avenue Theatre Pleming," which was first inflicted upon this community some time ago, at Palmer's Theatre, as an experiment. Mrs. Herne is an earnest woman who brings to the stage strong moral conviction together with personal beauty and some talent. The play of "Margaret Fleming" is an hysterical moral treatise, designed to prove that a married man who maintains,—or abandons,—a paramour is a blackguard and a criminal. That proposition being self-evidently true, and universally conceded, the Recessity of preaching a sermon upon it is not quite obvious—more particularly as the persons whom such an exhortation might concern never, by any chance, attend upon the scene of its delivery. The sufferers under this moral crusade are the decent people who go to the theatre with the hope of seeing something beautiful, and who mostly come away with remembrance that the air was bad, and with conviction that it would be just as well not be go again. The fact is, all such topics as that of Margaret Fleming, ought to be excluded from the stage. The Ten Commandments are generally known. There are gleams of merit in the piece, but it is disagreeable, morbid, and thresome, and in particular it flounders into that mire of realism which is the nuisance and the curse of much contemporary art.

An IMPROVISED "TANNHAEUSER" ogether with personal beauty and some talent. The

AN IMPROVISED "TANNHAEUSER."

n the Metropolitan Opera House last night and listened to the performance of "Tannhäuser" given for the benefit of the German Press Club that there a such a thing as harboring a mistaken zeal for German opera. From a financial point of view the Projectors of the entertainment were doubtless wise. They counted on the hold which German opera has upon the musical people of New-York to provide an audience, and they were not disappointed. Only on the occasions of the "Carmen" and "Faust" performances in the late Italian and French season were so many persons in the audience room, and the German Press Club realized a handsome sum from the affair, not less than \$3,000. But in im-provising a representation of "Tannhäuser" the club performed a sorry service for art. A single prima donna can be fairly successful in making an oldfashioned Italian opera, but it takes more than a prima donna, be she never so eminent in her art, even with the help of a satisfactory basso, a good prehestra, an experienced tenor, to make a Wagon and mutual co-operation of poetic, scenic, sical and dramatic factors cannot be set aside himpunity even in his early works. It may be sible to enjoy individual features of a representation as was the case last night, and yet be painly and grievously impressed by the general effect, when this is the final outcome it must be said it were best the effort had not been madella, being the forth and the promotion sought. erian opera. Wagner's theory of the harmonious

contest and the recital of the last act, of Herr Schott, who certainly has a picturesque and heroic conception of the character of Wagner's hero, some of the work of Emil Steger as Wolfram, Mr. Behrens's impersonation of the Landgrave, the taste and intelligence exhibited by Miss Marcella Lindh as the Shepherd, and the playing of the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Walter Damiesch, A very carnest effort, too, though one that exhibited too many signs of a faulty understanding of Miss Rita Elandi as Venus. The first scene was so greatly abbreviated, however, that it was not possible to give a convincing exposition of the profound conception which the poet embodied in his representative of the goddess of love. Miss Elandi sang tunefully and with musical taste. Mme. Materna's Elizabeth is a consistently noble, dignified and forceful artistic conception, though circumstances compel the exercise of a charitable fancy touching its physical embodiment.

ANOTHER VISIT FROM PADEREWSKI. Mr. Charles F. Trethar has received a cablegram from Paderewski, saying that he will return to America at the close of 1894, and begin his last tour in this city on January 2, 1896.

EXHIBITION RIDING FOR A HOSPITAL. The patrons of Dickel's Riding Academy gave for the benefit of St. Luke's Hospital. The riders, dressed in true hunting style, "took" brush and dressed in true hunting style, "took" brush and hurdle in a lively fashion. A pretty quadrille manocuvre was gone through by Mrs. Baldomaro Sonoto, Miss Eliza Wetherbee. Miss Florence Kennedy. Miss Leoise Whiting. Miss Belle Beach. Miss Sarah Devoc. Miss Florence Davidson and Messrs. Ryer. Bender, Young. Erckens, Elmonds, Oelbermann, Elias and Lund. A tableau vivant, "Conquered," was presented by Messrs. Hauter and Elias.

THEATRICAL INCIDENTS.

Mr. Frederick de Belleville presented himself to the public view, last night, at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, in "Hoodman Blind," a melodrama that Theatre, in "Hoodman Blind," a melodrama that has been associated with the names of Wilson Barrett and Osmond Tearle. . . . Mr. Hoyt's "Trip to Chinatown" was performed in a brisk manner at the American Theatre. A piece known as "Wang" is underlined for next week. . . Mr. Robert Hilliard and Mr Arthur emerged at the Bijou Theatre, in a play called "The Sleep-Walker," and their proceedings promoted the mild hilarity of a friendly house . . . Mr. Harrigan and his forces disported themselves at the Harlem Opera House in "The Woollen Stocking."

ANXIOUS TO MEAR GENERAL HARRISON.

MANY VISITORS TO STANFORD UNIVERSITY-THE CONFEDERATION-CANADA'S MIS-FORTUNE.

San Francisco, April 9.-Stanford University has had many visitors lately to observe the some what strange spectacle of an ex-President of the United States discharging a professor's duties. To day there was a larger attendance of such listeners than usual, as General Harrison delivered the "The Confederation of 1781." The Confederation, h said, existed before independence was declared, but was a confederation for the redress of grievances, not for independence. The colonists distrusted centralized government, and had it not been for the necessity of presenting to the outside world an organized National Government, confederation would have been further postponed. The articles provided for no separate Executive, adopted the single chamber form of Legislature and gave the union most limited judicial powers. A single Executive seemed impossible, for a President from any State would unduly magnify its importance. There must be absolute equality between the States. Confederation drove the abiest public men out of Congress. It was quite natural that they should prefer to serve a State in legislatures and participate in decrees that could be executed. Some provisions of the Articles of Confederation were good, many were bad. Their chief use and glory were that by and through them perpetual union was declared and subscribed by each of the thirteen colonies. Article XI of the Confederation is worthy of note, troviding for admission of a candidate to all advantages of the Union. It would have been a great thing for Canada and for us if the definitive treaty of peace made by England had ceded Canada to the United States. The wealth, prosperity and happiness of Canada would have been much greater than now. was a confederation for the redress of grievances,

CIRCUS BUSINESS IS BOOMING.

A HUGE CROWD AT THE SHOW-WILD-LOOK ING COSSACKS AND FRISKY ELEPHANTS MAKE THE HIT OF THE EVENING.

Business is so good at the circus that the Shake spearcan clown has got a new suit of clothes; like-wise two new jokes. A Monday-night house that is full to the roof, as last night's was, means "standing-room only" the rest of the week. There are no blue Mondays in this short but lively circus season, which proves either that the great American people are not as hard up as the Populists declare, or that Mr. Balley is a first-prize circus manager, and "Tody" Hamilton is his prophet. Those who are in the circus greenroom are convinced that the latter is the case, and that the present "boom" era in circus matters is the result of a happy conjunction of the genius that can col ect and organize the best there is and the genius that knows just how to tell the public all about the good things that have been so procured and are

"on tap." to the last week of the New-York season. The nultiplex triple ring and double stage programme goes off with all the snap and vim that characteriz circus life. In spite of all this, Mr. Bailey says he is not satisfied with it. That is where Mr. Halley differs from the average citizen. Everybody who goes in once on a general admission ticket comes again and buys a box for his family, if he has one, or for his best girl's family, if he has none of his

again and buys a box for his family. If he has one, or for his best girl's family, if he has none of his own.

Napoleon once had a prophetic fit, and said that in fifty years Europe would either he Cossack or republican. If Napoleon had been alive yesterday, and if there had been given to him a box at the circus by the benevolent and enterprising Hamilton, he would have prophesied that the circus would hecome Cossack inside of fifty days, and would have said nothing about any alternative. The Cossacks came right to the front last night. The Princess Dimitri rode from one to four horses singly or tandem, taking the place of John O'Brien in the four-horse tandem act, and dividing the honors with Mmc Castrioni. The masculine Cossacks rode like wild men, and did nearly all the bareback tricks with their heavy boots and long coats, and with their weapons buckled on. Two Cossacks engaged in a duel at full speed, the pursuer standing up in his saddle and firing, while the pursued rode backward and trained his barbeite guns on the pursuing enemy.

The two herds of glant performing elephants again rolled and waitzed around the ring, trumpeting, blowing off steam and creaking at the joints as of yore. Toodles, the infant elephant prodigy of fourteen months, bowed sedately to the spectators, and did the good baby-elephant act.

Juliette Nelson turned somersaults on the tight rope, and Melville reproduced his jockey bareback riding act, both for the first time this season.

MORE TROUBLE OVER BEHRING SEA.

MAKING THE AGREEMENT NUGATORY.

The debate in the Senate on Saturday on the Behring Sea difficulty proved conclusively that there is serious doubt as to how far the bill introduced in the British Parliament really goes. According to dispatches from London, the English bill contained a clause exempting from forfeiture Canadian vessels which had already sailed. If this were so the entire agreement would be rendered of no avail.

GOOD CAUSE FOR A PROMPT PROTEST.

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From The Providence Journal.

The intimation that the British Government's measure for carrying out the Paris Tribunal's Behring Sea decision may not contain a provision imposing penalities for violation of the act upon vessels sailing before the regulations were passed stirred up more discussion in the Senate on Saturday than seems to have been necessary. If there is such an omission in the bill it certainly makes the latter very insufficient, and a prompt and emphatic protest from our Government will be in order.

AN EXASPERATING SITUATION.

From The Chicago Tribune. From The Chicago Tribune.

It is gratifying to observe that the Administration is determined to enforce its own act and that the brutal Canadian scal-poachers caught violating the law will be seized and stripped, notice or no notice. If England doesn't like it, England can make the most of it. The situation has reached a point or National exasperation which no longer can regard with calmness either Canadian brutality or English striplicity.

OVERREACHED BY ENGLAND AGAIN.

From The Mail and Express.

Once more this Adiministration has been overreached by Great Britain. Does any one think that
President Harrison or Secretary Blaine would have
permitted this bit of sharp practice?

AN ARTFUL DIPLOMATIC DODGER.

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From The Boston Journal.

This Behring Sea imbroglio is only another proof that in diplomacy John Buil is an exceedingly artful dodger. If the international agreement prohibiting sealing this year is to be operative only against ing sealing this year is to be operative only against canadian poachers who have not yet salled, there is no need of an agreement. The whole piratical fleet is already on its way or starting Great Britain seems to have successfully played a game of bluff against the American Government.

DOUBT AS TO THE ENGLISH ACT

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From The Philadelphia Press.

If, as suggested in the Senate Saturday, the act relieves the Canadian sealers of all penalties, the act is a disgraceful evasion of the Paris award, senator Morgan spoke in doubt yesterday of the wording of the act, though it is amazing if it has not wording of the act, though it is amazing if it has not been cabled in full to Washington. It is noticeable been cabled in full to Washington. It is noticeable that it was hotly opposed in the Commons by Mr. that it was hotly opposed in the Commons by Mr. Baden-Powell and Mr. Gibson Bowles, who for Baden-Powell and Mr. Gibson

HE MAKES THREE CRAZY VISITS TO THE BROK-ER'S HOME IN FIFTH-AVE. AND SAYS HE WANTS HIS BOY.

Several times within the last week a slight-built, redheaded and bearded man has annoyed the house-hold of the broker, James D. Goin, of No. 382 Fifth-ave. On his first visit the butler came to the door. Pushing that functionary rudely aside, the crank forced his way into the reception-room, then turned around and departed. On his second visit he pushed the maid so violently that she fell to the floor, The girl's cries summoned Mr. Goin's valet, to whose inquiry the strange visitor replied, I want my boy, my boy; you know him; let me The valet concillated the crank, and he retired. But the broker took the precaution to report the matter to Captain Reilly at the East Fifty-first-st. tation, who assigned Detective Fraser to keep a watch on the level.

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At about 3.20 o'clock yesterday afternoon Fraser saw a man corresponding to the lunatic's description ring Mr. Goin's doorbell. The detective got Policeman Diehl and intercepted the man. He resented the interference, and demanded to zee Miss Livingstone. "She is in there with my boy," he said, "and I want to see her; if you interfere with me I will blow up the house and kill you both in the explosion."

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Fraser at last prevailed on the crank to go quietly to the police station. He said that his name was Samuel Ratton, thirty-six years old, a native of Ireland and a teacher. In the Yorkville Court he was held for examination as to his sanity. He told a wild and rambling tale; how he came from Ireland nine years ago, met a woman named Livingstone, with whom he lived, and by whom he had several children. They were wheeling the baby in Madison Square Garden one day when somebody chloroformed him, the happy father, and spirited him away to Ireland for years. When he came out of the hypnotic influence he returned to America to find his hoy. He saw the Livingstone woman enter No. 52 Fifth-ave., and so went there to get of the hypnotic influence he returned to Ame to find his boy. He saw the Livingstone wol-enter No. 582 Fifth-ave., and so went there to back his child.

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

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ATHLETICS COMMENDED TO WOMEN.

DR. ANDERSON, OF YALE, GIVES AN HAUS-TRATED LECTURE AT THE CHRISTIAN

Dr. W. G. Anderson, assistant director of the C gymnasium at Yale College, delivered an illustrated flecture before the Young Women's Christian As-iecture before the Young Women's Christian As-in the ociation last evening. Dr. Anderson demonstrat the results of physical training, and pointed out the many serious results from inattention to the proper positions in sitting, standing, waiking or even lying. He showed the interior of the gymnasiums at Yale. Smith College, Bryn Mawr, the Adelphi Academy in Brooklyn, and Charles Bank, the out-door gym-

in Brooklyn, and Charles Bank, the out-noor sym-nasium in Boston.

Pictures of athletes and perfectly developed phy-siques were shown, and athletic exercise strongly recommended as being morally as well as physi-cally in one's favor. The captain of the Vale cre-was highly commended, and also the influence for good that he exerted over his men. It was par-ticularly mentioned that an athlete must lead a moral life, keep good hours and include in no bad habits in order to retain his position. The young women were advised, as far as possible, to follow the good examples of their brothers and take the physical exercise and training that lead to perfect health and happiness. physical exercise and health and happiness.

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN AT TEA.

29 West Thirtieth-st., were filled to overflowing and their guests, and an informal social tea was enjoyed. During the afternoon Mme. Corradi sang in a pleasing manner, "The Wind in the Trees." and "The Sweetest Flower That Blows" Miss Isabella Hodgson recited, and a piano solo was Isabella Hodgson recited, and a piano solo was given by Miss Ella Gutheridge. It was announced that the literary afternoon of the league has been changed from Thursday to Tuesday.

Mrs. Palmer, president of the league; Miss Charlotte L. Bolton, chairman of the Reception Committee: Miss Vira Rial, chairman of the Mustcal Committee, and a large number of the members were present. Among the guests were Mine, Zelma Goldzier, Countess Annie de Montarue, Miss Ellen Vockey, Mrs. Harry Wallerstein, Mrs. E. C. Jepson, Dr. A. Wright, Mrs. J. Alex. Brown, Miss Cronk-right, Dr. C. Williams, Mrs. W. L. Borrow, Mrs. Mellville, Mine, Brundage Baker, Mrs. C. L. Faullener, Mrs. J. Harris, Mrs. Katharine Stanwood and Miss Bertha Bronsil.

NOTES OF THE STAGE,

At the annual Actors' Fund benefit which Danel Frohman has organized for Friday the followng bill will be offered: Herbert Kelcey will open the performance, and the first dramatic number will be given by the Lyceum Theatre Company. The play is "The Mouse Trap," by W. D. Howells, The play is the acted by Misses Georgia Cayvan, Katharine Florence, Bessie Tyree, Maude Venner, Ida Aubrey and Madge Carr and Eugene Ormonde, J. E. Dodson will follow with "Several Charges of the Light Brigade," after which Mr. and Mrs. Kendal will play "A Happy Pair," Following them Fritz Williams is set down for "a few moments." John Drew, with Miss Maude Adams, will appear in a Drew, with Miss Maude Adams, will appear in a new sketch entitled "A Pair of Lunatics." Following this will come "A Visit from Charley's Aunt," when Ettenne Girardot will induige in a few personal remarks written for the occasion by Sydney Rosenfeld. A novelty will be the first production here of a one-act drama by Ian Robertson entitled "A Play in Little," which will be performed by Philip Cunningham, George H. Gray, Miss Adrience Dairolles and H. Deane. The entertainment will end with the first performance, by Charles Prohman's "Charley's Aunt' company, of a new English comedy entitled "Faithful James,"

George Grossmith will give humorous and mu-sical recitals at Mendelssohn Glee Club Hall this afternoon, and also Thursday and Saturday afternoons and Wednesday and Friday evenings of this week. His programmes will include some new sketches entitled "The Future Woman," "The Noisy Johnnie, "The French Plays" and selections from "Is Music a Failure?"

A "musical and dramatic evening" will occur at A "musical and draining the attractions Chickering Hall to-night Among the attractions offered are Charles Barnard's monologue, "My Lady Receives," by Miss Adelaide Westcott; Miss Hilke, soprano; Mile. Ven der Hende, 'cellist; Miss Webb, "Judge" Green and Mrs. Frederic Dean. The public sale of tickets for the extra season of

opera which begins at the new Metropolitan Opera House next Monday opens this forenoon at the box-office. The operas so far announced are "Faust," "Carmen," "Aida." "Werther," "Lohengrin" and "Romeo and Juliet."

On Monday, May 7, a summer season of burlesqu on Montage will begin at Palmer's Theatre, when Henry E. Dixey and Rice's burlesque company will appear in a production of "Adonis." with new music, songs, specialties, scenery and costumes.

AMATEURS PLAY FOR THE RELIEF FUND.

"The Open Gate," a one-act domestic drama, by C. Haddon Chambers, and "The Dowager," by concert of the Choral Union was given last night at concert of the Choral Union was given last night at ing by the Amateur Players' Club at the Berkeley Lyceum in aid of the relief fund. The audience was a large and appreciative one. There were present the following patronesses: Mrs. Richard L. Brown, Mrs. A. C. Dowaing, Mrs. Frank M. Freeman, Mrs. Charles F. Griffin, Mrs. James Gregory, Mrs. James Thorne Harper, Mrs. Arthur Plait Howard, Mrs. John H. Kenp, Mrs. Frank Mumford Kelley, Mrs. Mrs. Myrick Plummer, Mrs. N. F. Paimer and Mrs. J. W. A. Strickland.

About 1700 will be realized for the fund. There will be a repetition of the plays this evening. Charles Matthews, were given by request last even-

A CRANK AT JAMES D. GOIN'S HOUSE. TO OVERTHROW RING RULE. A JOLLY PUDDING SHOW.

HARD FOR VICTORY TO-DAY.

DEMOCRATS.

Elections will be held in a number of New-Jersey towns to-day, and great efforts will be made by the Republicans to wrest the places from the control of the Democrats. The election in Newark promises election is 54,429, which is 524 greater than the registry for the election last November. The increase is evenly distributed over the city. There tion done by the Democratic workers, who have all the advantages of control of the city departments and of the whole county government, with the exception of the Sheriff's office. The Republicans have not been asleep, however. Through their committees and ward organizations every effort has Particular attention has been paid to cheap lodg-ing-houses, where last fall hundreds of voters were registered, From one place, the Keystone House, Chairman Lentz, of the Republican County Committee, found that about two hundred names had been registered. This is largely in excess of the accommodations of the house, and the cierk, when asked about it, could account for only about fifty of the names. Notice was given yesterday that watchers at the poils would not wait until a fraudu- doubted whether the costumes, which were presentlent vote was deposited in the box, but would arrest the voter at once for attempted fraudulent voting. Warrants for the arrest of nearly one thousand persons who have falsely registered have been obtained and placed in the nands of officers. MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL SLOAN FIFTY YEARS It is estimated that there are 5,000 names on the registry books that should have been erased. The

city.

The liquor-dealers of Montclair are making every
effort to elect the Democratic candidates to-day. On
Sunday the liquor-shops in Montclair were closed
up tight. This was done by the Law and Order
League.

Ballston, N. Y., April 2.-The State Democracy, Democratic Committee of Saratoga County for the ensuing year by the choice of George L. Lewis, of this village, and law clerk of the State Raffroad Commission, to be chairman, although he is not a member of the committee. He was chairman of

TO BOOM JUDGE CALDWELL, FOR PRESI

DENT. Topeka, Kan., April 2.—Since his famous decision in the Union Pacific wage schedule contest the leaders of organized labor in the State have been discussing Judge Cabiwell as the champion of the

discussing Judge Caldwell as the champlon of the wage-worker, and a movement has started here to boom him for President on the Republican ticket in 1895. Topeka is a strongly organized labor city, and the Caldwell sentiment prevails among all classes of people.

Chicago, April 2—At a meeting of the employes of the Pullman Company at Kensington yesterday evening four local unions, with a total membership of Mt, were organized under the auspices of the American Raliway Union. The mention of Judge Caldwell's name was vociferously cheered,

WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME.

Miss Margaret E. Hughes was married at 9 o'clock Richard E. Zwanzig. The Rev. William J. R. Daly, of the Cathedral Parish, officiated at the marriage and celebrated the mass. Miss Katherine Hughes, sister of the bride, and Miss Mary O'Donnell were the bridesmalds. John Collins was best man. The bride was given away by her brother, Richard Hughes. A small wedding breakfast followed at the home of the bride, in East Fifty-first-st.

The marriage of Miss Estele Morgan, daughter of John Morgan, to Patrick A. Dollard, whose family is one of the o'dest and best known to be compared to the collection of the collection yesterday morning, at St. Patrick's Cathedral, to Richard E. Zwanzig. The Rev. William J. B. Daly,

of John Morgan, to Patrick A. Dollard, whose family is one of the oldest and best known in the First Ward, will take place at St. Patrick's Cathedral on Wednesday morning of next week.

The wedding of Miss Amy Livingston Kellogg, daughter of Amos M. Kellogg, Editor of "The School Journal." to Robert W. Barrington, brought out a large number of interested friends. It was solemnized at Orange, N. J., at the home of her e der brother, Edward Livingston Keilogg. The decorations were numerous and artistic. Two ushers entered, and were followed by a young girl carrying an elegant basket of flowers, the time being marked by the music of a harp in an adbeing marked by the music of a harp in an adjoining room. The bride and groom followed, and crossing the parior, stood before the officiating cleragyman, who was in an alcove filled with roses and beautiful plants. After the marriage ceremony the young couple received congratulations from all present. The wedding was followed by a breakfast. The bride is the ninth in descent on the mother's side from the original Livingston, who received an immense grant of land along the Hudson River. received an it Hudson River.

Jesse Seligman, senior member of the firm of J. & W. Seligman & Co., will leave this city to-morrow on a long tour, for rest and recreation. He will visit, among other places, Mexico and Cali-

COOPER UNION FULL OF WORKING GIRLS.

The tenth annual meeting of the New-York As-ociation of Working Girls' Societies and the fourth oncert of the Choral Union was given last night at

NEW-JERSEY REPUBLICANS TO FIGHT JOKES AND GIBES STIRRED IN WITH LIBERAL HAND BY HARVARD MEN.

SING JOYFULLY TOGETHER-A ROYAL

WELCOME FOR THE COL-LEGE ACTORS.

The Hasty Pudding Club, the Harvard organization which has long won renown for its theatricals, held the boards at the Manhattan Athletic Club Theatre last evening and furnished nearly three hours of solid fun to the appreciative audience which filled every seat. It gave a great show, not the greatest on earth, perhaps, but still perceptibly great. The name of the piece was "Granada," an operetta in three acts, the libretto by John R. Oliver, '94, and the music by E. B. Hill, '94, and D. G. Mason, '95. The scene was laid in Spain in the year ''6 before the discovery of America and 406 before the World's Fair," according to the Caliph's royal proclamation, but that did not prevent the amusing presence of David Gath Gollath, of Boston, whose muscle and cheek were about equally developed, and who was in all respects up to date. In fact, various times, places and historic facts were stirred together in the pot, forming a savory mess, which seethed with humor, bubbled with mirth and sputtered out jokes almost without

ed, accurately portrayed the style of dress which was in fashion in Grenada 400 years ago, but every one else in the house accepted them as historically perfect. It may now be considered firmly settled that the men of Grenada wore turbans of Princeton colors, white cotton trousers which bagged, not only at the knees, but all the way up and down Grand Jury yesterday took up some cases sub-mitted by members of the Republican County Com-women must have been charming creatures in black

DE. WHARTON WILL NOT COME. Baltimore, April 9.—The Rev. Dr. H. M. Wharton, paster of the Brantly Baptist Church, has declined the call to the Church of the Epiphany, of New-

THEY PAYOR THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BILL The Washington Heights Taxpayers' Association held an earnest meeting for the discussion of rapid-transit problems last night. It put itself squarely

on record as favoring the bill proposed by the Chamber of Commerce.

Good Government Club R, at its elubhouse, No. 79 West One-hundred-and-fourth-st., last night, also passed resolutions favoring the Chamber of Commerce bill. Secretary Fulton will go to Albany to-day to present the resolutions to the Legislature.

Liebig Company's Extract of Beef. Recognized by medical faculty as a useful stimulant,

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MARRIED.

BARRINGTON—KELLOGG-On the 7th Inst., at the residence of the leide's brother, 124 Cleveland-st., Orange, N. J., by the Rev. Henry M. Stores, D. D., Robert W. Barrington and Amy Lavingston Kellogg, daughter of Ames M. Kellogg, of New-Yerk.

VAN WICKLE-COMSTOCK—March 27, 1894, at Wheatland, North Dakota, Emma Carter Comstock to George Stout Van Wickle.

Notices of marriages must be indersed with full name and address.

BALTZELL—At Baltimore, Md., on Sunday, April 5, 1801. Kate F., widow of Phillip C. Baltzell. Funeral on Tueslay, April 10, at 12 o'clock noon, from her late residence, 1,369 Linden-ave.

E. Cuyler. Burial at Woodlawn Cemetery, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

o'clock.
FISHER-At Hoboken, New-Jersey, on April 9, 1894,
Esther Lowis Fisher, widow of Samuel Griffiths Fisher,
in the Soth year of her age,
The funeral services will be held at Trinity Church,
Hoboken, come: of 7th and Washington sta., on
Wednesday, April 11, at half-past 10 a. m.

Wednessay, April PRISSELL-At Fort Richmond, S. I., on Saturday, April 7, the Rev. Amasa C. Frissell, aged 78 years. Pineral private. GRAHAM-Monday morning. April 9, at the Metropolitan Hotel, John Graham, in his 73d year. Puneral services at the Collegiate Church, Fifth-ave., corner 29th-st., Wednesday morning, April II, at II

o'clock.

HEDGES-Mary Y., widow of Seth N. Hedges, at 1.270
Madison-ave., N. Y. Chy, April S. 1891.

Funeral at Dansville, N. Y., Welnesday, April H.

HOVT-At Greenwich Conn., on the 8th Inst., Huested
W. R. Hoyt, aged 51 years.

Funeral from Christ's Church Greenwich, at 2 o'clock
p. m., on Wednesday, April H.

LIVINGSTON-Very suddenly, on Saturday evening, April
7. Emily, wife of John-Henry Livingston, of Chermont,
N. Y., and daughter of the late William E. Evans, of
Philadelphia.

The funeral services will be held at her late residence.

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The funeral services will be held at her late resident 2 216 Walnut-st., Philadelphia, on Tuesday, April 10, 3 p. m.

2 216 Wainut-st., Philadelphik, on Tuesday, April 10, at 3 p. m.

It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.
The interment will be private.

LOCKWOOD—At Waterbury, Conn., Sunday evening, 8th inst., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Asa C. Peck, Mrs. Mary E. Lockwood, of Norwalk, Conn., in her 20th year.

MATHEWS—Suddenly, Sunday morning, Viibur P. Jr., age 9 months, only son of W. P. and Minnie Orcuit Mathews.

Priends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday morning, April 10, at 11 a. m., at 133 Quincy-st. Brooklyn.

Interment at Mt. Kisco. Asleep in Jeaus.

MINFORD—As Plainfield, N. J., on Monday, April 9, of pneumonia, Emma Matthiessen, youngest child of Thomas and Mary T. Minford, aged 1 year 2 months and 11 days.

Funeral services on Thursday, at 10:39 s. m., at the residence of her father, 517 East Front, at Deland.

residence of her father, bit hast From the France. New-Jersey. Interment at Woodlawn.

MORGAN-Suidenly, of heart failure, at his residence, 162 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, April 7, 1804, Henry P. Morgan.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, at St. Ann's Church, corner Clinton and Livingston sts., Brooklyn, on Tuesday atternoon, April 10, at 8 o'clock.

DIED.

MORRIS-Suddenly, at Savannah, Ga., Friday, April & Joseph V. Morris, in the 35th year of his age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his parents, Red Bank, N. J., Tuesday, April 10, at 2 p. 16.

MOSHER-OR Sunday, April 8, Joseph F. Mosher, a member of the Catholic Club of the City of New-York.

The members of the Catholic Club are respectfully requested to attend the funeral service, at 8t. Francis Club are the Catholic Club are respectfully requested to attend the funeral service, at 8t. Francis Club, 18th Inst., at 10 a. m. JOSEPH E. OWENS, Secretary, NORTON-In Farmington Conn., on Sunday, April 8, Edward Norton, aged 70 years. PARKER-On Saturday, April 7th, Mary R. Parker, in the 38th year of her age. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 3 Union Place, Chester Hill. Mount Vernon, N. Y., on Tuesday, April 10th, at 2 p. m.

SCARBOROUGH-Sunday, April 8, at No. 118 Montague at., Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrn. E. M., wife of W. S. Scarborough.
Puneral from her late home in Thompson, Conn.
PHOMPSON—In Schenectady, Saturday morning, April
7, 1894, Charles Thompson.

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TOWNSEND—On Sunday, April S. 1894, of pleuro-pneumonus, at his residence, Clifton, Staten Island, Charles E. Townsend, in the 58th year of his age.

Funeral services will be held at St. John's Church, Clifton, S. I., on Wednesday, the 11th inst., at 2 p. m. Take boat foot of Whitehall-st. at 1 p. m. and leave train at Belair Road or Fort Wadsworth station.

TURNER—Sunday, April S, at her home, 600 East 13th-st. Magdalena Louise Turner, wife of Malcolm Clarke Turner and daughter of John G. Schull and Maria L. Schull.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Wednesday morning, at 19 o'clock, at the Church of St. Jerome, Alexander-ave., between 137th and 188th sts.

VANDERHILT—Suddenly, at Flatbush, L. L. on Sunday.

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VANDERBILT-Suddenly, at Flatbush, L. I., on Sunday,
April S, ISS4, J. Lott Vanderbilt, in the 71st year of his
age.

Funeral services at the Reformed Dutch Church, Flatbush, on Wednesday, April 11, at 3 o'clock p. m.

bush, on Wednesday, April 11, at 3 o'clock p. m. WELCH-On Saturday, April 7, Miss Mary Welch. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to altered the funeral services, at the residence of her nices, Mrs. J. W. A. Nicholson, 153 West 47th-st., on Tuesday, April 10, at 11 a. m. WILSON-On Monday, April 9, suddenly, at St. Augustine, Florida, Alexander Duff Wilson, a native of Keith, Scotland, late of New-York City.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

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A.-A.-Very Fine Havana Cigars, \$3 per box of 50, a. E. SULTAN'S, S54 Broadway, be tween 12th and 15th sts. Postoffice Notice. Foreign mails for the week ending April 14 will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

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at 1 p. m. complementary 1: 39 p. m.) for Nassau, N. P. and Santiagy, Cuba, per s. s. Clenfuegos; at 3 p. m. for Truxillo, per s. s. Prof. Morse, from New-Orleans.

FRIDAY—At 8 s. m. for Bermuda, per s. s. Trinidad; at 1 p. m. for Forto Rico direct, per s. s. Rannock.

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SATURDAY—At 1 s. m. for Newfoundland, per s. s. Silvia; at 6:30 s. m. for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Turkey and British India, per s. s. 1a Gascome, via Havre; at 8:30 s. m. dupplementary 10:30 a. m.) for Europe, per s. s. dupplementary 10:30 a. m.) for Europe, per s. s. dupplementary 10:30 a. m.) for Europe, per s. s. Amerika dutplementary 11:30 a. m. for Norway direct, per s. s. Amerika dutplementary 11:30 a. m. for Germany, per s. s. Elbe, via Bremen detters for other parts of Europe, via Southampton and Rremen, must be directed "per Eulo"; at 10 a. m. for Scotland direct, per s. s. Circassia, via Glasgow detters must be directed "per Crossia", via 10:30 a. m. for Campeche, Chiapas, Tabasco and Yucatan, per s. s. Concho dettern for other Mexican States and Cuba must be directed "per Concho"); at 10:30 a. m. for Chiapas, 1:31 a. m. for Norwandirect, per s. s. Venezuela detters for other Colombian ports must be directed "per Concho"); at 10:30 a. m. for Norwandirect, per s. s. Venezuela detters for other Colombian ports must be directed "per Venezuela and Curacao, also Savanilla, via Curacao, per s. s. Venezuela detters for other Colombian ports must be directed "per Venezuela"; at 11 a. m. for Norwindiand, per steamer for other Colombian ports must be directed "per Venezuela"; at 11 a. m. for Norwindiand, per steamer from Halifax.

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AFTERNOON MEETINGS, Emmanuel Baptist Church, Rev. S. ALMAN, Pastor, corner Suffolk and Grand, at 3:20. FERD. SCHUVEREA speaks and Creole Quartet sings. Evening meeting at 7:45; preaching by S. V. POURTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 224-81, Dr. JOHN R. DAVIES, Pastor,—GEORGE C. STEB-BINS leads the singing; Miss Phelps, soloist; D. J. BURRELL, A. C. DIXON, and other pastors will preach at 2:30.

S.30.

EIGHTEENTH STREET M. E. CHURCH, near Sthave, Pastor, Dr. JOHN A. B. WILSON.—Miss Upham, soloist; speakers during the week; LEONARD WEAVER, C. C. DINON and S. V. ROBINSON, at 3:30.

FIRST COLLEGIATE CHURCH, Harlem, Rev. Dr. J. ELMENDORF, Pastor.—ARTHUR CRANE speaks and Prof. Weeden sings at 3:30.

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